

CORVALLIS GAZETTE



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FORESTS ON RESERVE.

Timber Sales Encouraged by New Regulations.

One of the most fruitful of the newer regulations governing the use of the products of the National forest reserves is the provision which enables the small user of timber to procure what he needs promptly. Before this provision was made every would-be-purchaser of timber, regardless of the amount he desired, was forced to wait for reference of his application to Washington. The formalities which attended this arrangement under the law often worked a real hardship, and tended to discourage legitimate use of reserve timber by small applicants and sometimes to encourage its illegitimate use by timber users of all classes. It frequently happened, for instance, that applications were made for the use of timber under the free-use privilege by those who were not entitled to free use, and small users were generally inclined to avoid dealing with the government on account of unavoidable formalities.

Except in California, sales of timber amounting to less than one hundred dollars are now made on the ground by the forest officers without delay. In California, the advertisement required by law is the only exception. The purchaser is required only to transmit the purchase price to the special fiscal agent, at Washington, and he may then remove the timber. He is, of course, assigned timber which it is most desired to dispose of, and is compelled, like all other purchasers of timber, to observe strictly the regulations of the Forest Service, which are fully explained to him by the officer in charge of the sale. There are a very large number of persons who purchase timber in small quantities, either for uses not included in the free-use privilege or for manufacturing at local mills to supply the demands of small agricultural communities. The prompt, business-like consideration which is assured them has been welcomed by them as a boon. There are fifty applicants for small quantities of timber to one applicant who requires one million board feet or over.

This sort of small business is constantly on the increase, both absolutely and relatively to larger business, and there can be but little doubt that the regulations on which it is based may be counted among the chief causes which have so much strengthened the sentiment in favor of the forest reserves and their administration in the last months. Rather a striking fact which has developed is that simultaneously with the increase of small timber sales there has come a relative decrease in the number of applications for free use. The legal barriers in the way of legitimate use of timber by those who most need it have been removed, and as a consequence it has become advantageous for those using small quantities of timber to buy it from the Government.

The restrictions under which the felling and hauling of logs is done are as light as is consistent with the welfare of the forest. Just how important these restrictions are is becoming better and better understood, and purchasers who have completed a contract to purchase under them have sought and secured timber a second or third time, showing that logging methods which secure the safety and reproduction of the forest are nevertheless capable of strict observance in practice without loss or material inconvenience to the operator.

Died on Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Mary Leadbetter, wife of William Leadbetter, died on Thanksgiving afternoon at her home a mile or two west of this

city. Deceased died at the age of 53 years, 7 months and 19 days. She suffered for two years with what is termed as multiple neuritis.

She was born in Bampshire, Scotland, and previous to coming to Benton county resided for some years in Canada. During her residence in this city she won many loyal friends and at the time of her death was a member of the Relief Corps and Women of Woodcraft organizations of this city.

Mrs. Leadbetter was the mother of six children, four sons and two daughters. The children are: Mrs. Ed Witham, Mrs. Chas. A. Newton, N. W. Leadbetter, Chas. A. Leadbetter, Geo. C. Leadbetter, and Harry Gordon Leadbetter. The remains were interred Sunday at 2 p. m. in the cemetery west of the family residence a mile or so, and the services were conducted by Rev. Noble.

New Oregon Officials.

United States District Attorney Francis J. Heney has resigned and William C. Bristol, of Portland, has been appointed his successor by President Roosevelt. Mr. Heney is the gentleman who so strenuously represented the government in the Oregon land fraud cases tried last summer and fall. B. L. Eddy, of Tillamook, and J. M. Lawrence, of Bend, have been appointed register and receiver respectively at Roseburg.

William C. Bristol, Oregon's new United States District Attorney, is a well known Portland attorney. He came to this city from the East some years ago, and was employed by Cotton, Teal & Miner before engaging in private practice. He also served as land expert for the Southern Pacific land department.

James Lawrence, Receiver of the Roseburg Land Office, is United States Commissioner at Bend, Or., and editor of the Bend Bulletin. He is well known in Portland, having been on the staff of the Oregonian for several years, formerly living at Oregon City, where he was engaged in newspaper work, and where he first became familiar with land matters. He was appointed United States Commissioner at Bend in 1902 by the late Judge Bellinger, who also indorsed him for his new office.

B. L. Eddy, Tillamook, Register of the Roseburg Land Office, is an attorney of well-known standing in the state. He served in several State Legislatures, attained prominence as chairman of the judiciary committee, and was a leading candidate for Speaker two years ago, and in the last state election an unsuccessful nominee for Circuit Judge. He is the author of the Eddy corporation tax law which has yielded the state a great deal of revenue. Mr. Eddy's appointment was agreed upon several months ago.

Married.

November 30, at the home of the brides parents, Jonas Mann and Miss Ella Seedenburg, both of Philomath. The ceremony was performed at 12 o'clock (noon) in the presence of a few friends who had been invited to be present on the occasion.

At high noon the groom entered the parlor leading his bride to the marriage altar and they were followed by first and second groomsmen and bridesmaids. Misses Estella Davis and Norah Mann were bridesmaids and Marion Hende, son and William Seedenburg were groomsmen. The officiating clergymen was Rev. A. J. Bartholomew, of Kings Valley.

After the ceremony those present retired to the dining room and partook of a most sumptuous dinner. The young couple have many warm friends about Philomath and in Corvallis who will join in wishing them success as they journey through life.

Take a look at Nolan's holiday windows.

FROM JAMAICA.

J. J. Hansaker Writes L. L. Brooks of Benton.

The following interesting letter was given us that we might make public many entertaining and edifying features. The description is realistic and eliminating matters of a personal character we have the following:

We are busy collecting the necessary information in regard to our school idea so as to make a showing to the board such as shall lead them to see the possibility of such work. Our hearts are very full of the matter. To us it seems the one way in which the home life may be touched.

Perhaps you would like to see a street scene and I will try to show you one. Seventy, Duke St., is about eight blocks from the foot of the street where it ends in the sea. In the next block above us, on two sides of the street, is the imposing Catholic church property, school, a dormitory in course of erection an amusement hall. Down the street, in the same block, is the Little Kirk, an offshoot from the Scotch Kirk two blocks farther down. As you pass you get a view of a big Wesleyan church a block away and hear the clock strike in the parish two blocks farther off. Altogether, there are about eight chapels near us, of which ours is the most humble in dimensions.

The people on the street are not black. You see more whites than blacks, while a chocolate color predominates. The features are largely caucasian. Omnibuses ply back and forth eager to take you anywhere in the city for six cents. The street cars run near Duke street and cross it near No. 70. The streets are paved, narrow, dusty, and have no sidewalks. The houses are, in the main, surrounded by high brick fences or walls. These add much to the heat, of course. The poorer homes have solid wooden fences, made of good lumber or barrel staves, or other scraps, or the fences are made of zinc.

Now you meet a professional beggar who perhaps assures you that he is trusting in the Lord God of Abraham, Isaac or Jacob, and who is eager to show you a bad sore. He begs you for a "quattie" (3 cents). Market women with loads of yams, sweet potatoes, mangoes, etc., "heading" (carrying head loads) on their way to market. They go swinging along, talking to themselves, carrying a load which they cannot lift to their heads without help. "F-e-e-e-s-h, F-e-e-e-s-h," screeches a biggler, and a bottle buyer inquires for her particular wares.

You pass a tiny tailor and boot and shoe shop combined. The rum shop is omnipresent, while hawkers are busy selling cigars, great strings of seeds of native trees—Job's Tears, Women's Tongues, etc. As you go along the crowded business streets, on the narrow sidewalks, you may stumble over old women selling fruit, candies nuts, ginger beer, and at this season, looby eggs (bird's eggs gathered from some neighboring quay.)

The stores, with few exceptions, are untidy, and have small stocks of cheap goods sold at high prices. The public buildings are rough piles of brick and the desks are rough and poor.

Times are very "stiff" now. When you think of a country one-thirteenth the size of Oregon whose governor alone draws \$30,000 salary you will not wonder. The island is very rich and has been developed not a little by American capital. In fact, all the development it has had has been by such.

Our work at Duke street seems to be like building on sand. I trust that a longer and closer acquaintance with the people may

lead me to change my opinion. We are having frequent additions and our audiences are growing.

Is Truth Hereabout?

Ambition is a great thing and often leads to the unbelievable. According to "J. H. S." in the Portland Telegram, United States Surveyor-General of Oregon, John D. Daly, formerly of Corvallis, is credited with ambition to change offices. The following article is not devoid of interest:

Has State Senator E. W. Haines, the Forest Grove banker, concluded to stay out of the race for State Treasurer on the Republican primary ticket, with understanding that John D. Daly, United States Surveyor-General for Oregon, will get in? Such a story is being circulated in political circles. Both are anti-machine men, as regards the Matthews-Mitchell lineup, and if Mr. Daly enters the race it will most likely be as the candidate of the anti-organization wing of the party.

Senator Haines has been regarded as a candidate for State Treasurer ever since politics began to take form, after the last Legislature, but was slow about announcing himself. He received a slight setback at the Republican love feast, when Frank Davey, of Salem, beat him for chairman of the feast-body by an overwhelming majority. This may have had its effects in determining the Senator's conclusion that he would not fare well as a popular candidate.

But the anti-machine forces intended to enter the forthcoming fight, and it is believed that Daly has been agreed upon as the man to run for this particular office. It wouldn't be well for the anti-machine forces to have two candidates in the field, and so the understanding is that Haines got out and that Daly intends to get in.

Mr. Daly was appointed United States Surveyor-General for Oregon through the influence of Senator Fulton, for whom he voted at the critical moment when he needed votes, a little over two years ago.

Should Mr. Daly run, however, it would entail a geographical complication, for Mr. Daly hails from Benton county, the present home of Dr. Withycombe, candidate for Governor. And should Dr. Withycombe claim Washington county as his home, he would thereby encroach on the preserves of S. B. Huston, Republican candidate for Congress in the First District.

Nolan's holiday goods are worth one-hundred cents on the dollar the day after Christmas.

Society invitations and wedding announcements are constantly changing in styles of type faces and form. Have them printed neatly and up-to-date at the Gazette office.

EXTRA INDUCEMENTS For the Holiday Trade

We are now comfortably located in our new and large quarters on north Main street in the Fischer building. Our stock is new in every line and very complete. During the next thirty days there will be special inducements for the public to trade here. Unmatchable bargains in every department. Come.

Groceries, Shoes, Ladies' Dress Goods, Men's and Children's Clothing, Dishes, Fancy Lamps, Cutlery, Crockery, Etc.

Toys For the Little Folk

Lay in a supply now—while the stock is unbroken. Bring the little children and let them suggest what Santa Claus shall provide. The variety is great and prices are low.

Silverware Free with cash purchases. Goods delivered to all parts of the city at all hours of the day.

MOSES BROTHERS

Christmas and New Year

Beautiful Jewelry Lovely Silverware

The Holiday Season is near at hand—time to think about your friends. This store is full of good suggestions and we invite you to inspect the large stock of magnificent holiday offerings.

A FIFTY DOLLAR DIAMOND RING
Some one will get this ring for nothing next January. For every dollar purchase you get a ticket. Ask us to explain.
E. W. S. PRATT, Jeweler and Optician.

JANUARY 2, 1906

the special class in Eclectic Shorthand will commence a rapid course with two to three recitations a day so as to complete the course

APRIL 30, 1906

with a speed of 100 to 150 words a minute. Eclectic is easy to learn, none as easy to read and none so rapid.

We want thirty students

to enter this class not later than January 2, and we will make 20 per cent. discount to those who enroll December 18; commence any time thereafter. Let us talk it over at once.

Corvallis Business College

I. M. RICHARDSON, President

Buyers of Furniture

Don't miss the opportunity to look over our large line this week. Matchless bargains in rugs and art squares. Some very pretty Axminsters added to our already large stock. It is not too early to select your presents

And Christmas Goods

We have a large and well selected stock bought expressly for the holiday trade. Goods will be marked and stored until Christmas if desired. Another invoice of pictures arrives this week.

Come in and see us

Hollenberg & Cadv, Corvallis